would have saluted the Duke , whereat she being much offended commanded the shenff to go on The Duke, bowing low towards his horse's mane with his cap off, following her very humbly about twenty yards, the Queen on a sudden took off her mask, looked back upon him and most graciously and courteously saluted him , for she held it not beseeming so mighty a Prince as herself and who so well knoweth all kingly majesty to make her stay directly against a subject before he had showed his obedience in following after her

In her discourses with the Duke the Queen spake of the Earl of Essex, sharply accusing him of ingratitude, rash counsel and obstinately refusing to ask pardon, and wished that the French King would rather use a mild severity than an unwise and destructive clemency by cutting off the heads of treacherous and disloyal persons in time who sought nothing but innovations and the disturbance of the public quiet and tranquillity

Some also report that she showed the skull of the Earl to the Duke and the Frenchmen in her closet, or fastened upon a pole , which is a ridiculous vain story, for that was buried together with his body

On his departure two hundred horses are commanded to be ready for his retinue at Gravesend and the like number at Sittingbourne, where Sir Thomas Vane and Sir Thomas Wilford with a convenient number conduct him to Dover Moreover the Duke is allowed to carry out of the realm any horses or provisions for his use upon any note of his hand, such honour is the Queen disposed to do him

1.6th September A KIND FRIENDLY SNIPPING

One hath written an exhortation to those wits who would write satires and epigrams, and the humorists who

make collection of loathed behaviours to play their parts upon a stage, entitling it *No Whipping, nor tripping — but a kind friendly snipping*^ whereby the author urgeth them to avoid such ill following of idle wits and rather to sing of heavenly matters and leave to brawl

September DIFFICULTIES OVER THE IRISH COINAGE

The new money in Ireland hath reasonable good acceptance
both with the army and the country, but her Majesty's main